



DR. M. J. BROWN.

adheres to the policy of waving all pleasure aside whenever he is called upon to look after the wants and comforts of his many patients.

THE REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

Sacrifice—Two Flat!
—Only \$3,850—

Biggest bargain in the City. Fine new bath, good light, convenient to 35th St., Indiana surface and elevated cars—only \$500 Cash down. Please or write H. E. Evans, 517 E. 41st St. Phone Oakland 2726.

FIVE AND SIX ROOM FLATS FOR SALE.

For Sale—Big bargain, 5 and 6 room flats; all modern, 5931 and 5935 La Fayette Ave., rented to Whites at \$240 and \$250 a flat. Small cash payment, balance \$50.00 per month, including interest. Price \$5000.00, worth more. Neff, 21 N. La Salle St. Telephone Franklin 3966.

TO RENT.

FOR RENT in new Colored district, 39th street. Beautiful modern fully decorated, light 5 and 6 room flats, stove heat, large yard, convenient to "L" and 3 surface lines. References required. Flats shown by appointment. Rents, \$24.00 and \$27.00. NEHF and NEHF, 21 N. La Salle Street. Telephone Franklin 3966.

THREE STORY BRICK RESIDENCE ON LANGLEY AVENUE, NORTH OF 35TH STREET FOR SALE FOR \$125,000 ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Subsident, offers for sale a three story brick residence, clear of all incumbrance, located on Langley avenue, north of 35th street; for \$3250.00 on easy payments. Rental \$30 per month. If you desire a bargain, address T. L. Evans of this paper or phone Wentworth 2597.

FOR SALE FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

Beautiful 2 flat buildings, brick and concrete, hot water and furnace heat, 5 and 7 room flats. Located on the south side, in one of the best districts. Only two blocks to the Wilson Ave. and Evanston "L" and the Broadway cars. One block to beautiful Sheridan park, 2 blocks to the new Clarendon beach. Convenient to theatres, churches and schools. This neighborhood offers great opportunity for employment, many positions being open for janitors, porters, laundry work, etc. Rents range from \$4,600.00 to \$6,000.00. Small cash payments, balance like rent. For further information address—Mrs. P. Taylor, 6418 Champlain Ave. Phone Wentworth 2597.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

Application for the pardon of Louise Brown, who was convicted before the Criminal Court of Cook county of the crime of murder, September term, 1913, and sentenced to the Illinois State Penitentiary for fourteen years, will appear before the Board of Pardons at 10 o'clock daily term and ask for pardon. R. R. JACKSON, MRS. W. LAWSON, Petitioners.

John E. Owens, whose law office is on the fourteenth floor of the Broadway Building, continues to be much talked of for mayor of Chicago in 1919, and many of the big politicians claim that he is the most logical candidate to lead the democratic hosts on to victory in that election.

The Southern Cracker-jack United States Senators and Congressmen Who Have Always Been in Favor of Treating the Colored People as Wild Animals, Are Bitterly Opposed to Universal Military Training for Them

Washington (Special).—A fight over the Negro race issue, such as has not been seen in congress since the days of the Civil War, came when the proposal of President Wilson for compulsory military service reached congress.

The writer well remembers being present at such an attack off Block Island several years ago, when five groups of destroyers, twenty in all, crossed the head of a column of battleships until they were in the windward position, and then, with the leading destroyers smoking heavily, swept down the line of the enemy at a distance of about 1,300 yards. The pall of dense smoke rolled down to leeward, enveloping the enemy and screening the destroyers from observation, but above the dense and low lying bank of smoke could be seen the successive pairs of fighting tops of the battleships, and had the maneuver been an actual battle some of the capital ships would have been heavily torpedoed.—Scientific American.

Largest Zoo in the World.

The New York zoological park, both in point of area covered and the number of living creatures maintained there, is the largest menagerie in the world, and even the old established institutions of the kind in Europe, where there is no free admission, can boast of no better buildings or more splendid grounds.

At the New York zoological park there are more than 5,000 specimens, representing about 1,300 species, and all of these have to be fed and well fed. In fact, some of the specimens, far removed from their native habitat, must be supplied with certain dainties which they would obtain but occasionally in their native wilds, but which help them to thrive here. Nowhere are animals, birds and reptiles more carefully looked after, and the very few deaths at this park long since established it in a class by itself.—New York Telegram.

Proving Multiplication.

The following method, which is taught in nearly all English elementary schools in India, is the quickest way of proving multiplication, and it will be found that it is absolutely correct in every case.

Example—Multiply 84,689 by 5,214=441,508,446. Add all the digits of the multiplicand till one digit is obtained, thus: 8+4+6+8+9=35=3+5=8. Do likewise with the multiplier, thus: 5+2+1+4=12=1+2=3. Multiply the two results and add the digits till one digit is obtained, thus: 8+3=11=1+1=2. Lastly, add the digits of the product till one digit is obtained, thus: 4+4+1+5+6+8+4+4+6=42=4+2=6, and if the result agrees with the result obtained by adding the digits of the preceding sums the product is correct. We get 6 in both cases. Hence the product is correct.—Machinery.

Using Bits of Embroidery.

Save any embroideries of dollies, cushions, etc., after the material itself, on which the embroidery is done, is so worn out that the piece is of no further use. The initials from handkerchiefs and old lingerie can be put on new lingerie again. They are almost always as good as new. With the rest of the embroideries charming little gifts can be made. The pretty butterflies were set in the flaps of a child's white apron. The trailing poppies of a cushion were appliqued on a natural color linen garden apron. Other uses occur from time to time.

Motorcar Suggestions.

Examine your battery every other week; fill it with water if necessary. Examine the oil level in your crank case before each trip. Keep out of the car tracks and ruts. Do not tinkering with parts you know nothing about. Turn up the grease cups and fill the oil holes without waiting for squeaks. Test the inflation of your tires twice a week and keep them pumped up. Read the instruction book you received with your car. Wash your car immediately after every trip.

Insist on Including Negroes.

On the other hand the universal service plans so far presented have proved uniformly for training Negroes the same as the Whites. Representative Kahn, of California, ranking republican on the military committee of the house, declared that he will fight for inclusion of Negroes, and senators from the southern states, where the Negro is sharply drawn, have anticipated the issue and are prepared to fight it.

"The universal military service bill which I have prepared, includes Negroes," said Representative Kahn. "I have provided that they be trained in separate units, but they would be called to arms exactly the same as would the White citizens."

"There is no reason why they should not be called to service. Nobody questions but they make good soldiers. Negro regiments of the regular army have never faced an enemy without giving a good account of themselves. They served with particular bravery at San Juan Hill and Carral."

South Fears Negro Menace.

Representative Richard S. Whaley, of South Carolina, expressed the southern view:

"We of the south cannot stand for inclusion of Negroes in a universal

service plan. It would bring down on the many districts of our states, where Negroes far exceed the White in number, a danger greater than any foreign foe," said Mr. Whaley.

"The universal service plans, so far prepared, propose following one year of actual training the men would return to their homes, carrying their guns and equipment with them, to remain members of the reserve, subject to a call to arms. That would accomplish the very thing which the south has always fought against, the placing of arms in the hands of a large number of Negroes and the training of them to work together in organized units. They would be a constant menace to the people of the south."

"We have been working on this phase of the universal service question for some time and we hope that the members from the north can be made to see the seriousness of the issue, as we view it."

Negroes Want to Enlist.

Southern members always have opposed the training of any considerable number of Negro soldiers. It is due to their opposition that recruiting of Negroes for the regular army is strictly limited and that even in the great campaign for enlistments of the last two years not an addition has been made to the Negro quotas. The Negroes are willing to enlist. The only units of the army which are constantly filled to the maximum limits of enlistments are the Negro regular and national guard regiments.

The southerners even opposed the last military bill, providing for training camps throughout the country, because of their fear Negroes would come to these camps and claim their equal rights as American citizens to training.

Wanted a Studious Air.

A certain widely known character of the Rialto appeared on Broadway the other day bearing a huge pair of tortoise shell glasses athwart his nose. "Didn't know you wore glasses," a friend told him in surprise. "I never have," he answered, "but I think they give me a studious air." "But don't they impair your sight?" persisted the other. "Oh, no," was the response. "I can see as well as ever when I look over the rims."—Exchange.

Doesn't Know How.

Albert, aged three and a half, had failed to respond to verbal reprimand, and at last his mother said: "If you don't behave you will have to be spanked. You would not like that, would you?" "I wouldn't like daddy to spank me," was the quick response. "Why not?" "He doesn't know how. He hurts."—Life.

Restraint of Trade.

The Dentist—I'll have to charge you \$2.50 for pulling that tooth. The Patient—I thought you charged 50 cents. The Dentist—Yes; but you yelled so loud you scared four other patients out of the place.—New York Times.

Tenacity.

"Grain has been found clutched in the hands of an Egyptian mummy." "It beats all," commented the Chicago man, "how some of those speculators will hold on."—Washington Star.

A Pedestrian Once More.

"I see Brown riding on the street cars. I thought he owned an auto." "He does, but he made the mistake of teaching his wife to drive it."—Detroit Free Press.

Real Optimism.

Our idea of an optimist is a farmer who thinks he could live happily in town on \$40 a month.—Galveston News.

Sincerity is the basis of all true friendship. Without sincerity it is like a ship without ballast.

Talks on

HEALTH,
CLEANLINESS,
PROPER LIVING,
SANITATION, ETC.

By

Dr. W. A. Driver
3300 So. State Street

Phone Douglas 3617



CLEAN LIVING.

By clean living is meant the proper use of soap and water at frequent intervals on the floors, woodwork, cooking utensils and other articles as well as on the body. A clean environment is essential to clean living. Work is necessary to the production of clean environment. The very excellent and exceedingly necessary contribution of the industrious housewife to the health of the people is the very first factor in the battle for clean living. As a creator of high ideals the clean, quiet, orderly home of pure type has no equal.

Personal cleanliness means more than the judicious use of the bath. Clean living indeed requires a love of soap and water and use to prove that affection but clean associations must be insisted upon. Clean personal habits are a magnet that give a charm called magnetism. Good habits and clean living

are boon companions; bad habits and failure are sure to follow unclean and evil associations.

Clean living and sober thought give security and attract the best associates. Good associations lead to joy, ease and satisfaction. The best companions suggest improvement, and by that induce constant growth toward the desirable, the good, the pure, the clean.

There is no clean living that is striving for cleaner living. To be merely clean outside is only half clean. Clean mental habits are as much to be desired as clean externals. Therein lies the great meta-physical realm, that paradise of endless probability if not possibility.

Let us now make earnest efforts to be physically cleaner than custom demands. Let us keep our teeth clean and stainless and our breaths as pure as when we came from the kiss of God.

The Shoestring Republic.

Chile is as long as from New York to San Francisco and as narrow as Lake Erie. Truly a "shoestring republic." She is squeezed tightly between the mountain range and the coast. Her cities look up to the hills and down to the sea, with, as Arthur Ruhl puts it, "the Andes hanging like a beautiful drop curtain at the eastern end of every street." Chile contains twenty-four provinces, and the largest province is big enough to hold all Pennsylvania, Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The Chileans are the Yankees of South America, aggressive, keen, making fortunes from nitrate, erecting a chain of wireless stations from the near tropical north tip of the Chilean shoestring to the Antarctic south tip and preparing for Panama trade by expending \$12,000,000 on port and dock improvements. Chile is elbowing her way in among the most forward pushing nations of the twentieth century.—World Outlook.

Is Lacquer Ware Doomed?

The ancient Japanese art of lacquering is in danger of extinction, for the supply of lacquer is threatening to give out. Lacquer is made from the juice of the lacquer tree or varnish tree. It forms a very hard surface and stands heat to such an extent that the Japanese use lacquered vessels for hot drinks. They consume about 1,000 tons of lacquer every year for all sorts of articles, both for export and home use—work boxes, tables, fire screens, trays, bread baskets, carriages and musical instruments. Three-fourths of the lacquer comes from China, but so much has been used of late years that the demand exceeds the supply. The lacquer tree is something like an ash and takes a good time to grow to maturity. The method by which the sap is handled is wasteful, it costs a great deal to get the varnish to a market and the native exporters have the monopoly of it. These causes together account for the shortage of the supply.—London Standard.

Only about one man in each 208 exceeds six feet in height.

Denied the Statement.

"Sister is a very good child when she is asleep," said Tom facetiously, having heard some one else say the same thing.

"I ain't dood when I's asleep," declared sister. "I has bad dreams and wake mamma up."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Lot of Nothing.

An Englishman, leaving a fortune of over \$200,000, provided for his wife in the following terms: "I bequeath to my once dear wife nothing. She left me for nothing and wants for nothing, and I have nothing more to say respecting her."—Argonaut.

Do It Skillfully.

"You are lying so clumsily," said the observant judge to a litigant who was making a dubious statement of his case, "that I would advise you to get a lawyer."—San Francisco Star.

Fine Comparison.

"Remember," said Mowls, "that riches have wings." "Well," replied Glimson, "the fact that a bolted chicken has wings doesn't prevent me from enjoying it!"

Real Hunger.

A baby shouting for his morning meal makes as good an example of what a food riot really is as anything we know of.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Nobody is thoroughly accomplished unless he has the ability to mind his own business.—New York Sun.

Bell With the Wail of a Child.

A queerly shaped gong which occupies a position of honor in the center of the city of Seoul, Korea, is said to be one of the largest in the world and is called "the bell with the wail of a child in its voice." When first cast the bell sounded with a harsh and cracked note, and the superstitious emperor, fearing an ill omen, consulted with his magicians. These gentlemen held a long confab and finally stated that the bell would never sound right until a live child was given to it. The mass was then melted again, and a live baby was thrown into the molten metal. The wail of agony uttered by the little tot as the bronze engulfed it seemed to be repeated every time the bell was tolled, and today the Koreans still claim that the wail of a child can be heard in the voice of the metal.

Uncalled For Courtesy.

The Vicomte Toussaint was formerly a colonel in the French army and mayor of Toulouse. He was a brave man and a dashing officer. During one of the hottest engagements of a terrible year of war, noticing that his troops were bending forward under a galling fire to escape the bullets of the enemy while he alone maintained an erect position, he exclaimed, "Since when, I should like to know, has so much politeness been shown to the enemy?" The sarcasm took instantaneous effect, for the soldiers rushed forward and carried everything before them.

Selenium Is Sensitive.

By substituting a selenium cell for the human eye at the telescope M. Fournie d'Aube believes it would be possible to detect stars five magnitudes fainter than any now observable, thus enormously increasing the powers of the greatest instruments. Theoretically a selenium cell of sixteen square inches would register the light of a twenty-eighth magnitude star, but this would require longer exposure—several days—than would be practicable.

Phillip's Reminder.

Phillip, father of Alexander, had a servant whose sole business it was to remind him that he was human. It is said accordingly that he never went from the house and, having returned, never gave audience to any one without first this servant saying to him three times in a loud voice, "Phillip, thou art but a man!"

Right in Line.

"Have your millions enabled your children to marry well?" "Rather. My daughter married a cabaret dancer and my son is engaged to a prominent chorus girl. We're headed for the best society now."—Pittsburgh Post.

No Enthusiasm.

"Your friend did not appear to be enthusiastic when I spoke of a coming wireless age."

"No wonder. He is a wire walker in a circus."—Baltimore American.

A Cumbersome Cure.

"Eat a gundrop every time you want a drink," advises an exchange, but who the dickens wants to go tagging around with a water bucketful of gundrops on his arm?—Macon Telegraph.

Putting His Foot in It.

She—Don't be downhearted, Richard, even if father does say you'll be young enough to marry five years from now. He—Oh, I don't care for myself, but how about you?—Exchange.

God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, but to make us comfortable.—J. Jowett.